

Highest Honor Awarded El Don

Science Problems Attacked By Van Osdall And Committee In Dallas

Thomas Van Osdall, SAC chemistry chairman returned by air from Dallas, Texas, Tuesday where he served on the committee to improve the teaching of chemistry of the chemical education section of the American Chemical Society.

Committeemen attacked the problems of what can be done to interest more high school students to study chemistry and chemical engineering, and how to improve the quality of teaching, especially at the high school level.

"There are 10 jobs to each job enter in the area of industrial research," Van Osdall said today. "but Jim and the committee felt steps should be taken to correct this situation."

Proposed Solutions

Solutions proposed were: 1. Through the aid of foundations such as the Ford Foundation, programs of graduate study would be set up to improve the quality of teachers. 2. Through efforts of the American Chemical Society coupled with industry a prize of \$1000 would be given annually to one of the most outstanding high school chemistry teachers throughout the United States, with all expenses paid to the society's meeting to receive the prize. 3. A foundation to underwrite summer study for teachers.

Teachers Neglected

"A number of awards are now given by the society to those who have done outstanding work in chemical research, but the teaching end of the field has been neglected. The committee is trying to rectify that," Van Osdall pointed out.

Of the 14 committee members, Van Osdall is the only one select-

ed from a junior college. Two other members are from four year state colleges, with the rest from major universities.

COMING EVENTS

SCJC Assn. Spring Meet	April 14
Tennis Oceanside, here	April 16
Luau Dance	April 20
Women's Service Clubs	April 23
Track — EC Preliminaries	April 24
Baseball, Chapman, there	April 25
Calif. J.C.S.G. Conference	April 26, 27, 28
Catalina	April 26, 27, 28
Track EC Finals	April 28

Campus Newspaper Again Wins Top Honor From Columbia University

El Don has again won Columbia University's top honor, the "Medalist Award", according to word received today by Carl Venstrom, Chairman of the department of journalism at SAC. The award was received this week.

The New York university presents the awards twice each year, with judging based on news coverage, make-up, editorials, sports, features, proper use of English and adherence to policy.

The SAC campus newspaper, dating from Easter of last year to Thanksgiving of this school year, was judged in competition with campus newspapers from the entire nation by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and awards were given to not more than the top ten per cent in each class.

Superior News

A written comment in the official scorebook states, "Your superior news coverage brings you the All-Columbian award for news this year."

With 923 points from a possible 1000, El Don was also commended for its eye-arresting front page make-up and good sports stories.

The SAC newspaper has consistently won national recognition in competition with other college papers, and has been granted many of Columbia's "Medalist" awards since El Don was founded 31 years ago.

Spring Issue

Managing editor for the spring issues judged was Lorraine Elam, and Walt Taylor was the fall term managing editor.

Working under Lorraine Elam were staff members Walt Taylor, sports editor, Carl Sawyer, feature editor, Gary Butler, Don Mitchell, Dick Church, Orlan Grunklee, Derek Lovett, Jim Hunkins, Louis Barreto, Susan Counter and Ed Schaupp.

Fall Semester

Staff members working with Walt Taylor on the fall newspapers included Carl Sawyer, sports editor; Don Mitchell, feature editor; and reporters Derek Lovett, Dick Church, Barbara Kramp, Sharon Boucher, Louis Barreto, Bill Glassman, Betty Lewis, Ellie Hannaford, Jim Davis and Connie Moore.

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POLITICAL HOORAH — Student delegates to the mock democratic convention held at USC Saturday storm the podium to shout for Kefauver for president. Political Science instructor Ernest Crain from left, and Sam Peden (inset) are part of the SAC delegation representing Missouri. Republicans from Santa Ana College attended a similar convention Friday at USC. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

TRYOUTS PLANNED

Tryouts for "Salt For My Partner" will be held in Studio A Monday night April 16 at 7:30. Scripts are available in the library.

"Any SAC student who is interested in trying out for a role in an original play is welcome to read for a part", Betty Lee Lafferty, director, stated today.

College 'Missourians' Upset Mock Conventions

By Don Mitchell

Santa Ana College political science students upset two mock political conventions at USC while they were representing Missouri in both the Republican and Democratic presidential nomination conventions, last week.

The Missouri GOP delegates nominated Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois for vice-president and caused a rucus among the large school delegates who were trying to vote Richard Nixon into the position. Because of Missouri's unexpected nomination three ballots had to be taken to get Nixon the endorsement. President Eisenhower was nominated by unanimous acclaim on the first ballot.

Missouri Democrats saw Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri nominated for vice-president to run with Adlai Stevenson on the Democratic ticket at Saturday's convention. The delegates from the "show me state" walked out however, before the convention was over because of time wasted by other delegates, who SAC students accused of "too much medicine making" on the convention floor.

Ernest Crain, political science instructor, Sam Peden, Duane Bullard, Art Till, and Don Mitchell filled the Democratic delegation from Missouri.

A.S. COUNCIL THREATENS ASSEMBLIES

Student assemblies will be cut out all together if students do not attend the next one, the executive board decided this week.

"Unless attendance at assemblies is improved, they will have to be discontinued," Sam Peden, AS Assembly Commissioner, said. "The cost of providing assemblies is prohibitive if students are not going to attend and receive any benefits. The fact that it is embarrassing to Dr. Johnson and myself when we have to explain the absence of an audience is minor."

Bud Dowling, freshman class president added that when asked why they were not at the assembly, several groups of students retorted, "we're just not interested." The "Psychology of Laughter" is the next assembly.

Dramatists Take Show On Road

"Queens of France", one act play which was presented at Bill Cook gymnasium March 15, will be presented at Santa Ana High School April 19.

The same cast will appear in SAHS as at SAC. Michael Halloran plays the lawyer, Monsier Cahusac; Karole Krupp plays Marie-Sidonie-Creaseaux; Nancy Neumann plays Hadame Pugeot; and Donna Stark plays Madame Pointevin.



STOCK BUYERS — William Corser's Econ class is receiving first hand information about the stock market. Owners of 1 share of Walt Disney stock and 25 shares of Wizard Boats, the class makes frequent visits to Lester Ryons & Co. where the purchase was made. Left to right are Bill Kennedy, Don Adkins, Bill Jenkins, Bill Coppinger, Carl Sawyer, Lenore Sowers, William Corser and Charles Swan-son of Lester Ryons & Co. (SAC Photo)

SAC Can Have Limelight

Santa Ana College will be stepping into Southern California public limelight soon with the advent of the Science Fair that will be exhibited on campus in May.

This will afford the college some good publicity. It will also give visitors a chance to see the college serving its community and other towns.

SAC has excellent facilities for conventions and the college has set a precedent locally by holding Business Education Days and Fine Arts Week. SAC is becoming known for its academic and cultural exhibitions. There is no reason to stop here.

USC held political conventions this week. They had a good idea at USC but it was not handled well. Santa Ana College should put on conventions of this sort each year. Political conventions can only be held once in four years, but a Model United Nations for junior colleges only, could be held with great success.

Model State assemblies, senates and national legislature conventions could be held. There are a host of other educational activities that can be promoted. El Don's motto: "With One Aim—To Serve Students and College," is the ideal guide for the college.

New areas of education by participation are being discovered each year. Let's get into some of them.

420 Gallons Of Soap Used Cleaning SAC

By Sharon Boucher

Either Santa Ana College is very clean or very dirty!

At least one would come to that conclusion after reading a requisition for supplies sent to the Santa Ana school board by LeRoy Rice, SAC's head custodian.

The list of supplies for a year include 96 gallons of household bleach, 15 gallons of window cleaner, 48 gallons of disinfectant, and 420 gallons of soap for cleaning floors.

Besides waxing, polishing and cleaning, SAC's nine custodians change 1202 light bulbs a year, mend torn window shades and fix stubborn locks.

SAC's custodians stagger their hours from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Doretha Campbell, the only woman in the Santa Ana city schools custodial system, is on the job from 2:30 to 11:00 p.m.

"The hardest work in our department comes in the summertime," Rice says. "We do our spring housecleaning during the summer vacation when everything gets a thorough cleaning and polishing for another school year."



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By
El Don Mitchell

NAVY LAD — Al Zimmer-
man of SAC in two semesters
past, is now in the Navy in San
Diego getting ready to embark
for Japan. Al has been in the
sea-going-service since a week
before Christmas.

PAKISTANI KID — Ghulam
Mohammed VISA student of Pak-
istan, who studied here last year,
is now in this third quarter at
the University of Minnesota at
the Duluth branch where he is
studying to be a doctor. He told
me in a phone call last week that
it is spring there — about 48 to
50 out. He is working in the Uni-
versity print shop to corner the
necessary cash. He will attend a
Pakistani convention in Ohio in
July.

PIN SMASHER — El Don
editor, Carl Sawyer, who hovers
around the bowling alley on Fri-
day with the rest of the SAC
leaguers, tossed an average of
189 at the pins the last time his
team played, with handicap—of
course.

ANOTHER VISA MD — Gab-
riel Sanchez of Columbia, South
America, taking the pre-med trail
here, bought a fairly new used
car last week. It is his second car
in three years and he pays cash
on the line every time. Try it some
time when you are 3000 miles
from home and going to school.

POLITICS — SAC students
who went to USC to the politi-
cal debauches this week were
more than disgusted with the
conventions on some points. Be-
sides the fact that SC rigged
the convention on Friday for the
GOP outfit, they had any
and nearly every politician to
speak. It's nice to hear what
some of the state and national
politicos have to say, but a
mock convention is not the
place. Speakers took five hours
to call their competition and
previous speakers liars, before
the students could take over.

JOHN BULL — Derek "Limey"
Lovett has reached the living end
for an Englishman. He joined a
Hollywood cricket club. You know
the bit . . . a spot of wickets,
bales, whatnot and a try for the
old team.

Tavern Post Nears Windup

"Tavern Post has been printed
and will be bound this week",
Jean Cottrell, editor, announced
today. "It will be distributed to
the student body the first of
May."

Cover for the Post was designed
by Hal George, artist and former
Commissioner of Publicity. Sam
Peden, business manager, will
supervise distribution.

Jean Cottrell worked during
Easter vacation with Richard
Smith, printer, on proof reading
and layout for the Post.

ARMY GRAD WRITES TO ...

Dear Miss K. and Mr. M.,

After spending three truly wonder-
ful years in our well established
school of thought control, the United
States Army, it is with no little
pleasure that I am able to read the
school paper, finding that even those
who have not had the experience of
such an education at government ex-
pense can still grasp the funda-
mentals and carry forth an all em-
bracing program to win the unfor-
tunate majority over now to save
them from agonizing adjustment
later. It is even more gratifying to
see the SAC faculty and the SASS
standing with you in the promotion of
creeping regulation, striving for the
goal of total conformity. To learn
further that the Majority are also
with you brings me no end of joy. Oh,
that the rest of the schools in
the United States were abreast of the
development here at SAC: no longer
would there be talk of subversion in
our schools, teachers could be trusted,
and students would end up as model
citizens.

Mr. M's statement CARDS HAVE
NO PLACE ON THE CAMPUS is a
masterpiece of original thought. Who
else could have given this to the
world? Think, if we are able to elim-
inate cardplaying here at SAC, we
can truly claim to be the leader in
progress, and all will legislate im-
mediately to copy our example. But
our glory will never die, for history in
her unflinching tale will ever let it
be known that we were the first. No
doubt Mr. Holmes could have this
written into the Ten Commandments.
The Golden Rule, and the Declaration
of Independence, and the El Don
will become Southern California's
second most consistent newspaper.

Miss K. also gives a convincing
argument. If the Majority are unable
to save our glorious school organiza-
tions from oblivion, then why should
the Minority remain strong and
healthy and different from us. Dia-
lectically, how can we reach our goal
of conformity and of giving only good
impressions if we tolerate something
different?

"With one aim—to serve student
and college." Who could be brash
enough to deny that you do not recog-
nize your responsibility and are ever-
ready to fulfill it every moment of
every day. Cou are indeed servants!

Still some may ask, why a new rule,
if the old ones are not enforced? These
are the wrong thinkers and the evil
doers who have not come to realize
the end and means of law. They must
be converted so as never to question,
only accept, for you shall serve them
well.

And then, comrades, I see your
memorial here on campus, and its in-
scription shall be read and repeated
forever and ever and ever:

Our devotion to Le square
and La vamp,
Rusty Dee Mitchell and
Dusty Bee Kramp.
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comrades in greeting you with a re-
sounding, Chort vas me!
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WONDER WHERE THE TURTLE WENT — Robert Spickard left, and Gary Heinz are amazed as Henri Lirette, SAC instructor, plays a shell that once housed a 150 pound sea turtle. Robert holds skunk skin that Lirette helped him prepare for display. Gary is avid reptile enthusiast. Lirette's visitors are only two of the many youngsters who visit Lirette's SAC nature room daily. (SAC Photo)

Youthful Naturalists Beat Bicycle Trail To Lirette's Nature Display

Two-wheelers parked around building "L" almost all afternoon doesn't mean that college men have reverted to bicycle riding. The bicycle brigade are young friends of Henri Lirette, SAC science instructor, who come to discuss the care and feeding of snakes, lizards and skunks.

"An interest in nature lasts a long time if started early," Lirette believes, so he has invited neighboring children to visit his office, laboratory and adjoining nature room after school hours and bring specimens for identification.

Visitor's List

Groups of Cub Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and whole classes from Santa Ana elementary schools have also visited building "L", browsing through the nature room, listening to a short lecture, and observing live specimens and slides through the microscope.

Teachers and parents report that the children talk about their trip for days afterward, and what both boys and girls have enjoyed most are the live snakes!

Snake Touchers

"They have an opportunity to touch and handle them," Lirette says, "And they find out snakes aren't as bad as their mothers have pictured them."

Lirette's young friends have collected a number of the specimens now on exhibit in the na-
ture room, including a skunk skin presented by Robert Spickard. Gary Heinz is a reptile enthusiast and catches lizards quite skillfully to add to the nature collection.

Conservation Stressed

To teach the children the importance of conserving our life, they are encouraged to collect live specimens whenever possible. With a more permanent room for the nature display, Lirette believes that SAC could have the best exhibit of plants and animals in the county. Lirette's specialty is Orange county mammals.

Nature Guide

Besides inviting classes and individuals to visit his office, Lirette talks to PTA and other groups of parents on study nature with their children. He also takes field trips with groups of Boy Scouts who are working toward merit badges in nature. He is chairman for field trips the Sage and Sea Audubon Society and leads them on nature jaunts.

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Latin American Students Combine Efforts To Conquer English Lingo

By Dick Lloyd

Among the 23 students in Carl Venstrom's English 75 class are four students who are learning to speak a new language — ENGLISH. And although each one of them has difficulty in communicating his or her thoughts, there is nevertheless, a great admiration common between them for the United States, and a thriving determination to acquire an education.

Because the course requires a large amount of oral presentation and response, there has developed a unity between the students and a desire to help each other with the problems incurred in learning English.

This is particularly true of the foreign students, Elsie Gamboa, from Yucatan Mexico; Mercedes Escudero, from Caracas Venezuela; Afred Laguna, from Tijuana Mexico; and Rodolfo Arauz, from Costa Rica.

Business Careers

While each of these foreign students has come to SAC under different circumstances, they each have much the same purpose. Miss Gamboa and Miss Escudero both wish to become bi-lingual secretaries in their native countries for American business firms. Afred Laguna is taking studies which will enable him to enter the business world, and Rodolfo Arauz is planning to join the U. S. Army and also wishes to learn flying.

English 75, Functional Speaking and Writing, is a course primarily designed for terminal students to give them a better understanding of English in its practical use. This is accomplished through the combination of spelling drills, vocabulary drills,

speech practice, oral reading, and theme writing.

Variety of Students

In addition to the four foreign students, Mr. Venstrom's English class also includes twelve shop students, four adults working for high school diplomas, and three terminal business students.

Most of these students do individual reading and writing work that correlates with their major interest at SAC. This variety of work by the different students makes report assignments an interesting experience for the whole class.

MUSIC QUINTET GOES TO UCLA

SAC's woodwind quintet will represent the college at the Southern California junior college music association festival at UCLA tomorrow.

The quintet is composed of Jim Deshler, Bill Hunden, Ernestine Wilson and Kay Hamilton. Kay Hamilton will also play a bossoon solo.

On April 17 the quintet will furnish dinner music for the Orange County school trustee association dinner to be held in the SAC student union.



COLLEGIATE BOWLERS — Presently resting in second place in College League bowling standings are the Rascals. Making plans to overtake the league leading Pin Busters are team members Russ Behrens, Phil Blower, Vera Schmetgen and Don Brettner. The four team league bowls each Friday at Santa Ana Bowling Center. (Photo By Santa Ana Bowling Center)

'Socially Speaking'...

by barbara kramp

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Toby Silver was elected as president of the ISC, taking over the reins formerly held by Gabriel Sanchez.

Other officers are Joyce Serio, vice-president; and Joanne Polizzi, secretary-treasurer, and representative to ICC.

Under the advisorship of Miss Lota Blythe, the club is re-activated for this semester.

MELLO-DONS

The Orange County School Board Association will be entertained at their dinner April 7 with music provided by the woodwind quintet from SAC and two selections by the Dons. Selections are "I Love Thee," and "Comin' Through the Rye," and "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad."

WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This week the WAA began their softball season, with practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. Donna Stark, president extends the invitation to any women students who might be interested in playing softball and wishing to have a good time, to come to practices.

NEWMAN CLUB

Club president Tom Jacoby outlined a few of the plans for this month. On April 15, the group will have a Palms to Pines Outing, traveling to Palm Springs and returning to Idylwild for a picnic.

April 29, the club will hold a Spring Breakfast at Miller's Certified Market, with Jack Markel as general chairman. Money made from the breakfast will be used to finance members going to the National Newman Club Convention at the Conrad-Hilton in Chicago August 28-Sept. 2.

GAIL SMITH LIKES LIFE AT THE SEA

By Sharon Boucher

No wonder Mrs. Gail Smith, English instructor at SAC, doesn't mind the 26 mile drive to and from Dana Point each week day, for evening and week ends she has the blue Pacific at her feet.

Living high on a bluff, Mrs. Smith and her Orange county Chief Deputy District Attorney husband, J. Parley Smith can watch the ships at sea or, in the evenings, glance occasionally over their books and maps and freighter schedules, at the dancing lights of Oceanside or the

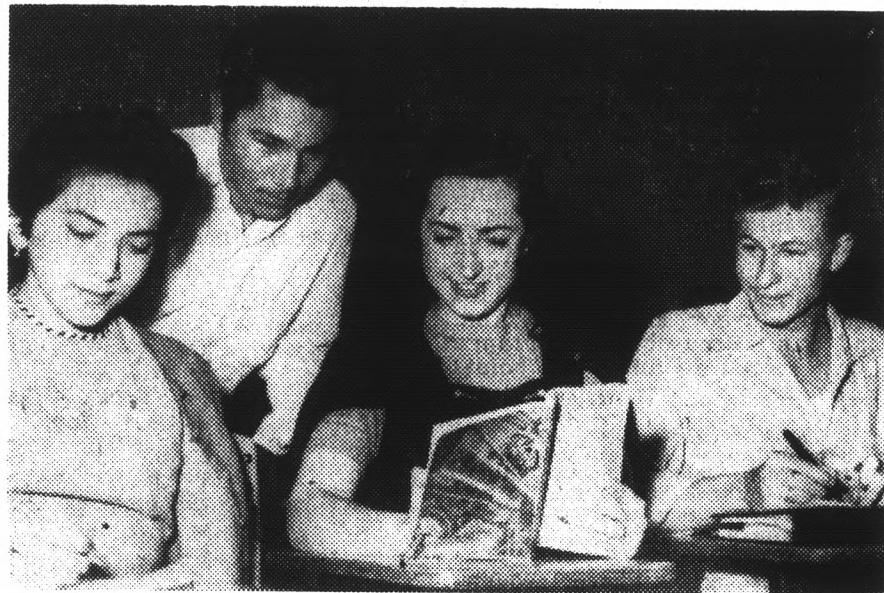
bright reflection over Point Loma down San Diego way.

And what does Mrs. Smith day dream about when she is traveling back and forth? More travel! The week end study of maps and freighter schedules is the preliminary to a proposed trip to Europe.

"I also want to go deep into Mexico again sometime, and perhaps stay in Mexico City and attend the university there."

On the more stay-at-home side, Mrs. Smith is an avid antique collector. "Although that hobby has gone about as far as it can," she says. "When you get so many your house won't hold any more."

She also sews and has worked in ceramics, but just now, arm-chair travel occupies most of her spare time, and soon, she hopes, she'll find that her dreams have come true.



LATIN FLAVOR — Central and South American students learning English add interest to an English 75 class in functional speaking and writing. Pictured above, from left to right, are Elsie Bamboa, Yucatan, Mexico; Alfredo Laguna, Tijuana, Baja, California; Mercedes Escudero, Caracas, Venezuela; and Rodolfo Arauz, Costa Rica. The class is taught by Carl Venstrom. (Staff Photo)

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DEDICATIONS HIGHLIGHT SCIENCE FAIR

Highlighting the first annual Science Fair at Santa Ana College May 3, 4, and 5 is the dedication of the new science building, Dana King Hammond Hall and the Bill Cook Gymnasium.

Judging and preview sessions will be held Thursday, May 3, followed by a school day program on Friday, permitting thousands of science students to visit the fair from schools throughout the county.

Both Dana King Hammond, first president of SAC, and Bill Cook, a staff member since 1927 and SAC athletic director will be on hand for the dedication ceremonies.

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Longshot Dons Tackle Mt. SAC

Santa Ana's baseball nine, dwelling in the cellar of the Eastern Conference horsehide race, travel to Mt. SAC today to engage the Mounties, who to date have only one defeat to their record. Mt. SAC was tied with defending champ Orange Coast for the top spot in the standings prior to the contests played on Tuesday.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

PCC OPENS

The Pacific Coast League did not enjoy the best kind of weather for opening day Tuesday, but played six games nevertheless.

Hollywood, having only two more years at Gilmore Field as it stands right now, may some day have an opening day in Orange County, as it has been brought out that with a suitable playing site the Stars might move to Anaheim. Their lease on the playing rights at their present location runs out in 1958 and isn't expected to be renewed.

In this year's flag race, Seattle, last years winner, is again picked to win the flag, with stiff competition from Hollywood and San Diego.

BERDOO SECOND

In recent statistics sent out by the National Junior Collee Athletic Association, San Bernardino Valley College basketball team was rated the second best defensive team in the country.

Erie Tech of Buffalo, New York was tabbed top defensive five. The New York squad on an average allowed their opponents 52.3 points per game while the EC champs, San Bernardino, gave up 55.3 points to their opposition on the average.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Main holdup thwarting an organized interschool basketball league so far has been a shortage of time in which the teams could play. Several teams have now formed but few games have been played.



A ONE FOOTE PUTT — Dick Foote, leading golfer on the SAC golf squad, tees off for a practice round. The Don team has only one defeat on their record.

Fullerton Tops Don Golf Team

Santa Ana's par shooting golf squad were pushed off the top rung of the Eastern Conference ladder last Monday by a red hot Fullerton team, 12-3.

Previously picked to not only surpass conference competition, but to give all Southern California teams a run for their money, the Dons will now have to come from behind to overtake Fullerton and capture the Eastern Conference crown.

The Fullerton upset, the only loss marring an otherwise spotless record, dropped the golfers to second place in league standings.

Squad Depleted

The SAC forces, after a brief vacation, now have a week's practice under their belts and should again be ready to play some top baseball, although during Easter vacation the Don team was lessened by the loss of Bob Hunden and Tom Marumoto who had to drop baseball for personal reasons.

The Dons have been hitting well, as the team batting mark of .281 indicates. The batting average, compiled from the Don's first four conference encounters, has unfortunately not been equaled in the run department. Frank Grizzelle with a mark of .466 leads the Don hitters, having collected seven hits in fifteen trips to the plate. Bud Dowling leads the run producers with five counters to his credit.

Short On Runs

Coaches Bill Cook and Don Davis have been shifting their lineup somewhat from game to game in order to find a combination that will click for more scores. SAC has never been out-distanced too far in the base hit category, but the Santa Ana squad has repeatedly failed to capitalize on its opportunities.

Mt. SAC Lineup

Meeting the Mounties, SAC will face the tentative lineup of: Sullivan, ss; Dioses, lf; Guzman, cf; Cunningham, catcher; Jefferson, 1b; Kloes, 2b; Meder, 3b; and Weaver, starting pitcher.

Santa Ana will lineup with: John Fuentes, ss; Lloyd Foster, 3b; Wyman Ellis, lf; Bud Dowling, cf; Don Atkins, catcher; Gene Hunden, 2b; Frank Grizzelle, 1b; Don Radford, rf; and either Chuck Berryman or Al Banks will start on the mound.

Tennismen Tilt Chaffey For EC Loop Lead

Chaffey and Santa Ana, the only two Eastern Conference tennis teams still holding an unbroken string of victories, will clash head-on this afternoon in their quest for league supremacy.

The Dons have scoured the courts of all Eastern Conference colleges they have met with to date, and have hopes of hanging Chaffey's scalp on their victory belt also. If the Dons win today the last half of the EC 'scuffle will be downhill, all other teams having been beaten at least once.

Latest team to fall to the Don racketeers was Riverside, folding 6-3 to the Santa Ana power.

The summary: singles — G. Maloney (Riv.) def. Paul Bader (SA). L. Nelson (Riv.) def. Bill Barber (SA). Dick Lamb (SA) def. R. Solberg (Riv.). Wesley Hunt (SA) def. J. Dueker (Riv.). Dick Hitt (SA) def. J. Corden (Riv.). D. Dickson (Riv.) def. George Griset (SA).

Doubles — Bader-Barber (SA) def. Maloney-Nelson (Riv.). Lamb-Hunt (SA) def. Solberg-Cordly (Riv.). Hitt-Peden (SA) def. Dueker-Dickson (Riv.).

See Review CAMPUS CORNER



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BASEBALL HIT PARADE (Conference Games Only)

	AB	H	R
Frank Grizzelle	15	7	4
Don Atkins	3	1	1
Gene Hunden	16	5	1
Dave Ellis	17	5	1
Bud Dowling	17	5	1
John Fuentes	17	5	1
Bill Black	4	1	0
Charles Berryman	5	1	0
Lloyd Foster	16	3	2
Don Radford	13	2	3
Totals	153	43	35

OC, Chaffey Blast Dons To League Cellar

SAC's diamonders were able to score four tallies in the contest played a Memorial Park Tuesday, but fell short as Chaffey downed the home team by a 14-4 count. Chaffey held the Dons runless in the initial six innings of the contest while connecting for fourteen hits and scoring as many runs.

Drop Coast Game

The Don horsehidiers, after dropping a contest to conference leader Orange Coast, hoped to leave their string of losses behind them upon returning from their vacation, but Chaffey upset the plan. The only markers SAC was able to garner from the OC nine were the result of a three run four bagger by Don Atkins.

Former All-CIF pitcher Gold of the Chaffey Panthers had his curve ball working to perfection as he held the home aggregation runless. SAC was able to score four tallies off relief hurler Ottermann in the lucky seventh. Gold and Ottermann shared in striking out seven Dons.

Radford Triples

Right-fielder Don Radford unloaded a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh to bring home three markers and then was scored by a single by Luis Valdivia. To start the rally Connie Moore walked, Gene Hunden was awarded first on an interference by the catcher, and Frank Grizzelle drew a pass to set the stage for Radford's base-clearing blow. First-baseman Frank Grizzelle continued to lead the Don hitters at the plate, going two for three to raise his average to a respectable .466 mark.

Box Score:

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Chaffey	220	442
Santa Ana	000	000

Skirted Softballers Engage Long Beach

The skirted sports clan of SAC will stride full tilt into the feminine branch of spring sports next week, launching their campaign on Long Beach City College's softball diamond Wednesday, April 18, and engaging Mt. San Antonio in softball the following Wednesday.

Tennis warfare got under way last week with a 3-3 tie resulting from an encounter with Orange Coast. Another net match has been set for April 26 with Pasadena.



HOT QUARTET — SAC's cinder burning mile relay team, composed of Kent Scholten, right, John Kershaw, Jim Giyer, and Lee Mathews, warm up for their event on the Dons' track at SAC. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Track Records Fall In Don Relay Spectacular

By Jim Davis

Echos of crashing track records still resounded about the Dons' cinder oval today, reminding the Santa Ana trackmen of their one-point defeat by Harbor College in the annual Easter Relays spectacular last Saturday.

A week previous to the SAC Relays the Dons traveled to Santa Barbara for another vacation relay contest, but were outshone by several large schools in the open competition.

In the Santa Ana Easter Relays, one national and eleven meet records fell as Compton copped the large school division to join Harbor in the winner's circle.

The Don spikemen missed their division victory by a single point, Harbor topping SAC 58-57. An unfortunate fall in the 880 relay lost the Dons the winning point.

Several other of the Dons' Eastern Conference rivals did well in the small schools division. Chaffey copped 37 points to run third behind Harbor and Santa Ana, and San Bernardino and Orange Coast scored 25 and 18½ points respectively.

SMALL SCHOOLS SUMMARY:

480-shuttles — Harbor, (Swanigan, Smith, Cook, Jackson), SAC, Citrus, Chaffey, Orange Coast, 57.4.
440 — Pierce (Walton, Weisman, Shennum, Shelby), Harbor, SAC, Phoenix, Chaffey, 43.4.

Sprint medley — Pierce (Walton, Weisman, Cordobes), Chaffey Harbor, SAC, Phoenix, 3:34.6.

Distance medley — SAC (Kocurek, Mathews, Kershaw, Currier), Citrus, Chaffey, Harbor, 10:49.1.

880 — Pierce (Walton, Shennum, Weisman, Shelby), Chaffey, Harbor, Citrus, Phoenix, 1:28.8.

2-mile — SAC (Giyer, Coon, Currier, Kershaw), S. Bernardino, Phoenix, Harbor, 8:08.7.

Mile — Citrus (Bambower, Hurkenraff, Jefferson, McGehee), SAC, Chaffey, Harbor, Phoenix, 3:23.4.

Pole vault — Hopkins (O. Coast), Hammond (SAC), tie for third, Farr (S. Bernardino) and Dodson (Chaffey), 12'9".

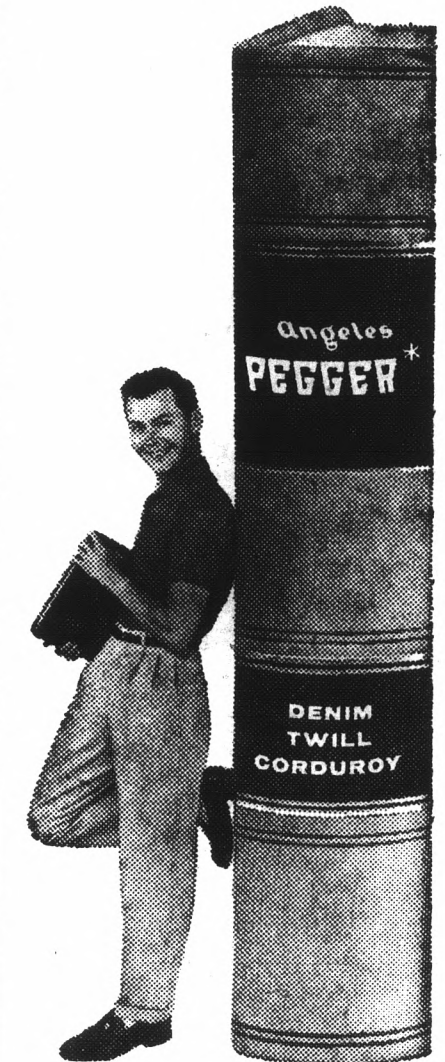
High jump — Finch (Citrus), tie for second, Norman (O. Coast) and Smith (Harbor), Jones (Imperial), Dauer (S. Bernardino), 6'2½".

Broad jump — Shelby (Pierce), Cook (Harbor), Gaines (S. Bernardino), Jones (SAC), Pierce (S. Bernardino), 23'1". (new record: old record, 22'4½" by Neal, SAC, 1955).

Shot put — Johnson (O. Coast), Whalen (SAC), Wright (S. Bernardino), Seintoller (S. Bernardino), Bolden (Harbor), 47'4". (ties old record of Holcombe, SAC, 1955).

Discus — Phillips (Harbor), Seintoller (S. Bernardino), Johnson (O. Coast), Pachha (Harbor), Whalen (SAC), 141 ft.

Final scores: Harbor 58, SAC 57, Chaffey 36, Pierce 35, Citrus 33, S. Bernardino 25, O. Coast 18½, Phoenix 15, Imperial 1½.



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